### THE TIMES DAILY SERIAL STORY

## MISS JACK, OF TIBET

By CHARLES WILLING BEALE Author of "The Onyx Ear," Etc.

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### CHAPTER XXIII. Wealth Beyond Dreams .

WYNNE dropped the disguise of sumed. the Ya-ti and appeared once we had entered glowed dimly for a cer more in the garb of the ma-

"I dared not tell you before," he said, to attempt to grope our way out, as "the Ya-ti ghost is an old myth of the Himselsyss, and when a fellow undertakes to materialize it for the well-being Better die in the weird light that suror visitors, there must be no chance of discovery. It's worked marvels of luck so far and will doubtless work more."

"And do you mean to say it was you who brought back the yaks?"

"Yes, I was the ghost, and I've often wondered you didn't guess it, but since you didn't. I thought it best to keep hum. I shouldn't have let you into the secret now but the same of the Ya-ti ghost, it was a slim one.

Naturally, our first thought it best to keep hum.

you didn't, I thought it best to keep num. I shouldn't have let you into the secret now-but-well, it's probably the last time I shall have to play the part."

My surprise was genuine—I had never your first thoughts were about food and water. With the rush of the river so near at hand, our thirst began to assert itself, and with the memory that we had brought nothing to eat. My surprise was genuine—I had never guessed it. The faise face, the robe, the lamp hidden beneath its folds and shining through its diaphenous texture made the deception perfect. It was a minute before I could take it in.

"And the Ya-ti ghost is—"
"A reality in the witter in the reality in

my foot struck something metallic. It proved to be a dinner pall brought there by one of the pundits, and, on stooping to examine it, I found that "And the Ya-ti ghost is—"

"A reality in the minds and traditions of the lamas. I studied it up when I was here before, and resolved to impersonate it if necessary. See."

"There by one of the examine it, I found that there were a dozen more. Besides this, there were water cans and a few slabs of barley-cake. It was a great find, but the state of the sta

thought of it-even suspected! "Follow me," he said, after we had d, "I've something to show you." the dim light of his lantern we By the dim light of his lantern we felt our way over the rough floor of the cavern into its further recesses. Hown natural stairways into well-like through low tunnels and

Jown natural stairways into well-like openings, through low tunnels and crooked alleys—down—down—"if the lamp should go out?"
"But it won't." He was filled with the light of enthusiasm, but my weaker herves were troubled, and I said so.
"Bosh! Follow me and never fear. I'm going to show you the stuff that I'm going to show you the stuff that makes the mare go!"
"Money?"

No-something better." I was stumbling along behind him and could only hear a part of what he

"It's what I told you about the basic principle of levitation. It's the lifting power in the airship—the gases from the combination of radium—and—Alex-andrite—and—and—mechanically and chemically-treated-and-

chemically—treated—and—"

I tripped over a jagged rock and couldn't hear what followed. Such words as "the magic of the lamas," "radiant matter," "fraud," "deception," "control of the masses," "etheric currents," "electric impact," and "odle force" were some of those I did hear. There were others which I did not understand still others that failed to impact, and still others that failed to impact the control of the country derstand, still others that falled to im-press me. My mind was really more filled with the thought of how we should ever escape if left there in the dark-I knew the oil in the miserable butter lamp could not hold out long. Then, turning to the right, Gwynne led the way into a chamber which was truly remarkable. The walls were seif-luminous, and there was every indica-tion that it had been hewn out of the llying rock by the hand of man. Inupon every side were the marks f the crowbar and the pick. Low aulted, yet spacious enough, semicircu-

For a moment we stopped to gaze at the shimmering walls around us. Gwynne set his lantern behind a projection, but its light was hardly missed, largest deposit in the world!"

I asked what he intended to do about time to time, harely escaping the pit-fall of the Tsanpo, examining closely and carefully each step before we took "What the pundits have been doing for hundreds of years." He was turning over some goatskin gunnies with his foot, already half filled with the product of the mine. "See: those fellows were in the midst of leading, when the dread confronted us."

[All of the Tsanpo, examining closely and carefully each step before we took it, and only emerging from the cavern at the close of the fifth day.

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[All of the Tsanpo, examining closely supply of hotel or steamer stickers for a suitcase which is supply of hotel or steamer stickers for a suitcase which is supply of hotel or steamer stickers for a suitcase which is supply of hotel or steamer stickers for a suitcase which is supply of hotel or steamer stickers for a suitcase which is supply of hotel or steamer stickers for a suitcase which is supply of hotel or steamer stickers for a suitcase which is supply of hotel or steamer stickers for a suitcase which is supply of hotel or steamer stickers for a suitcase which is supproved to have traveled?

[And only emerging from the cavern at the close of the fifth day.

[It was a blessed sight, and a dazzling of the mine. "See! those fellows were of the mine." See: those fellows were of the mine. "See: those fellows were of the mine." See: those fellows were of the mine. "See: those fellows were of the mine." See: those fellows were of the mine. "See: those fellows were of the mine." See: those fellows were of the mine. "See: those fellows were of the mine." See: those fellows were of the mine. "See: those fellows were of the mine." See: those fellows were of the mine. "See: those fellows were of the mine." See: those fellows were of the mine. "See: those fellows were of the mine." See: those fellows were of the mine. "See: those fellows were of the mine." See: those fellows were of the mine. "See: those fellows were of the mine." See: those fellows were of the mine. The mine. The mine of the mine. "See! those fellows were one when the in the midst of loading, when the dread specter of the Himalayas attacked them. Peter, the mineral embedded in these A Continuation of This Story Will walls, properly treated, is going to revolutionize the art of flying. Like yeast, there is a germ that grows, that spreads, that takes possession of the whole. It is the life of these myriads of organisms that is to solve the problem of flight, for in their very substance is an energy that neutralizes the power of gravitation. It is a fact that I discov-ered on my last visit." "You've been here before, then?"

"Yes, with the Varney girls, They have of it-wondered at the marvels they had witnessed, and asked me to explain them. I did my best to do so. I made various experiments in the dead of night, when the lamas were asleep. I discovered the strange properties of the mineral-formulated a plan of flight, but had not the apparatus or means of obtaining it. It was impossible to escape with the girls with the means at our disposal, so I carried a small sack of the material with me, revolved upon or them. I had not thought it all out then, but I knew I must be disguised in one way or another if I hoped to get them. I promised to return, and I have kept my word."

"You have kept your word, but they haven't kept theirs."
"They will. The lamasery is so vast. there are so many hundreds, perhaps thousands, of inmates, that they may not know of our arrival. Have pa-

I asked how it was that we had not I asked how it was that we had not even accidentally come across either of them. He replied that it was doubtless due to the lamas' fear that they would be stolen, for since they had discovered my effort to do so, they had undoubtedly thrown greater guards around them, forbidding them to appear in the presence of strangers. This, of course, was surmise, but it seemed reasonable.

reasonable.

A minute more, and we were both at work picking this living substance from the walls with the tools which our pre-decessors had left there. There was something uncanny in the work. The gleam was intermittent, playing, dancing, shimmering. Like the glow of phosphorus, or lightning in embryo, it spread in unformed sheets-creeping from spot to spot-from roof to floor. Phantom-like, it formed weird faces in the Phantom-like, it formed weird faces in the irregularities of the rock, lingered for a minute, went out in the biackness, and came again. Never was the wall entirely dark never was the wall entirely dark never was the wall entirely dark never entirely en came again. Never was the wall entirely dark, never entirely light. Always crawling, growing, fading, winking, it was a sight not easily forgotten. When I remembered that this was a subterranean chamber, forever buried from the light of day, in the depths of the Himalayan mountains, I was awed.

Even here the sullen roar of the Tsanpo met our ears, though shut out from sight by impenetrable walls of bedrock. Whether it was above or below

po met our ears, though shut out from sight by impenetrable walls of bedrock. Whether it was above or below us—to the right or left—I knew not.

Gwynne said it was not far away, and the thunder of the cataract made the ground tremble, the chamber scintillate with greater mystery.

It was not necessary to carry with us wast stores of this charmed mineral, owing to the yeasty properties Gwynne said it possessed under proper treatment. Indeed, the little stock we had brought would have been sufficient had not the laws of its reproduction been violated by the altitude, which had cut short the atmospheric and etheric equilibrium—conditions necessary to the reorganization and revitalization of the parts when exhausted.

parts when exhausted.

parts when exhausted.

It was hard work, the picks were heavy, and much of the best and brightest of the mineral was lodged above the level of our heads.

The pure was separated from the spurious with difficulty. Frequently we stopped to rest and examine the result of our labor. The little piles were growing, but there seemed to be no difference in the limplested erea around us. As in the illuminated area around us. As fast as the glinting gems were removed others of equal value appeared beneath them. It was evident that the entire chamber had been hewn from the same

In a couple of hours the goatskins were full, and we turned to go. Im that the butter lamp was out. So lumi-

after all, as I reflected, could only defer the suffering ahead. 'Gwynne looked at his watch and

Twenty minutes after three," he said.

I hardly expected to be here so long." He settled himself upon the ground

beside me. We each felt that we were looking upon our tomb. There was nothing to be said—nothing to be done.

From time to time we walked round our

prison.

At 9 o'clock we had breakfast. It
It was because we felt it to be a duty,
not because we were hungry. We had
no desire to smoke. At one we ate
again, and for the same reason. Later,

take a shovelful each-there

may be light enough in it to show us

He was tearing at the wall like a madman, and in an instant I was doing

The shovels were loaded, the goat-skins secured about our bodies, and we

Strange that we had not thought of it before; for, although the illumination

was faint, it showed the wall, the floor, and the ragged projections when held against them.

On we crept, losing ourselves from

Be Found In Tomorrow's

Issue of The Times.

A quill for the hat is not necessarily

a feather from a bird; these days it

can be made at home by a woman

may be extremely decorative in effect

suggestions; A quill of reses on a green net foun-

Necessarily of Birds

Quills to Match Not

no word was spoken.

end in madness?

seized his pick.

crept into the tunnel.

likewise

## Mr. and Mrs. Cuno H. Rudolph Return After Several Weeks' Stay in Germany

### District Commissioner and Major General Murray Wife Accompanied nous were the walls that we had not noticed it. Gwynne took up the lamp and shook it—the oil was entirely con-sumed. The dark tunnel through which By Neice.

District Commissioner Cuno H. Rutain distance, and then disappeared in blackness.

It would have been worse than folly by their niece, Miss Alma M. Summers, of Baltimore, have returned to their apartment in the Dresden from Germany, where they spent the last several weeks. Later in the month Mrs. Rudolph will go to the Virginia Hot Springs.

> Miss Mabel Hume, who is spending some time at Narragansett Pier, was among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jackson at dinner last evening at the Imperial Hotel.

> Miss Maude K. Wetmore, who spent a few days in New York, has joined Senator and Mrs. Wetmore at their summer home in Newport.

Miss Evelyn Chew, who is spending the summer at the Virginia Hot Springs with her grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Coffey, took part in a tableaux last night given in the ball room of the Homestead for the benefit of St. Timothy's Alaskan Mission. Miss Mildred Eddy, also of Washington, was in the tableaux and Miss Mary Carlisic played the opening plane number.

### Miss Olga Roosevelt's

Engagement Is Reported. The engagement of Miss Olga Roose velt, daughter of Robert B. Roosevelt, to Dr. J. Breckinridge Bayne has been rumored, and the formal announcement is expected to be made shortly

we exercised a little, not because we felt the necessity, but for the preserva-tion of health. At seven, we dined from Miss Roosevelt, who made her debut here two seasons ago, is one of the most popular members of the younger another of the dinner-cans, and at eight lay down to sleep. All this time Bayne is a son of the late Dr The next day we repeated the program, careful as to observation of the hour, and exact in the division of the John W. Bayne, a well-known Wash-ington surgeon and a brother of Mrs. David Tennant, of New York.

food. At the end of each meal we drank a little water. The day following, and the day after that, the same system was preserved. The mental pressure was growing apace. Would Miss Roosevelt is spending the summer with her parents at their place, "The Lilacs," at Sayville, L. I.

### Miss Elena Calderon To Return to Capital.

Times Inquiry Department:

At the close of the fourth day, Gwynne bounded to his feet. "There's a chance!" he cried. "It's in Miss Elena Calderon, daughter of he minister of Bolivia, who has been spending some time at Capon Springs. In an instant I was standing beside W. Va., guest of Mrs. Hannis Taylor and Miss Taylor, will return to Wash-He kicked over some huge Tibetan shovels that lay upon the ground, then ington within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Robinson, whose marriage took place in New Martinsville, W. Va., Monday, are spending several days in Washington, guests of Samuel Corbin, They will

## And Wife to Leave City

Maj. Gen. Arthur Murray, U. S. A., and Mrs. Murray will leave Washington tomorrow for Fort Monroe, Va., where they will spend a week before starting for their future home in San Francisco. Cal., where Major Murray has been ordered to duty.

The Misses Murray, who are now making a series of visits on the North Shore, will remain in the East until

Mrs. Elien Rowe, accompanied by her daughter. Mrs. Mitchell, will leave Washington this week for Atlantic City to spend the remainder of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hunt are spending several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. R. E. Middaugh, at her summer place at Easton, Md.

Miss Katie M. Pullman and Miss Mary F. Mose are spending several weeks at the Hotel Avalon, Braddock Heights, Md.

### Miss Angela F. Small Visiting in Scotland.

Miss Angela F. Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Small, of 1315 Eucild street, who sailed for Europe early in June, is now with her cousins Miliar and David Small, in Scot-Before returning to Washington, Miss Small will visit in England, Ire

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Fox, of Washington, were among those sailing today from Baltimore for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Maley are spend-

ing some time in Atlantic City, at the Hotel Chalfonte. Col. Charles A. Williams, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Williams, have closed their apartment in the Ontario, and. accompanied by their son, Edgar Will-lams, have gone to Canada for the re-mainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carr, accompanied by their daughters, Miss Edna Carr and Miss Jessie Carr, have gone to Atlantic City for a fortnight.

The marriage of Miss Cecilia Davenport, daughter of Arthur Davenport,
to Lieut, Paul A. Larned, U. S. A., son
of the late Colonel Larned, for many
years dean of the United States Military Academy at West Point, will take
place tomorrow in Charles Town, W.

hurch.

Both Miss Davenport and Lieutenant Larned are well known in Wash-ington, especially in army and navy

Thomas A. Adams left Washington this week to spend some time in the Blue Ridge mountains. He will also the Rev. and Mrs. W. s of Samuel Corbin. They will be the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. W. their future home in Wheeling, L. Lynn, at Lonaconing. Md. for a short time.

### Vice President Sherman Returns From Home in Utica.

The Vice President has returned to Washington from Utica, N. Y., where he spent the week-end. Mrs. Sherman, who accompanied him to Utica. will remain there for several days

Representative and Mrs. Jackson ntertained informally at dinner last vening. Among their guests were Senator and Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. L. C. Lane, and Miss Lane.

Mrs. Cooksey, wife of Dr. C. B. Cooksey, who is recuperating from a recent operation for appendicitis, leaves Wash-ington today for the Blue Ridge moun-tains, where she will spend some time.

Miss Natta Walsh left Washington this morning for River Springs, Md., where she will join her mother for the remainder of the season.

Miss Hortense Hano leaves today to join Mrs. A. Jackson and Miss Claudia Jackson, at Boyds, Md.

Mrs. N. Kahn, of the Avon, leaves to-morrow to join Miss Selma Kahn at Pachogue, Long Jeland.

Miss Bertha Alexander and Miss Amella Alexander, who have been spending a fortnight in Boston, the guest of their brother, Max Alexander, leave there today to spend the remainder of the month at Asbury Park.

Mrs. E. Oestheim is spending several weeks at Ocean View, Va.

Mrs. A. Pammon has left her home in Washington to spend the remainder of the month at Harrington Park, N. J. bind a chair.

This is the way you keep house "eaid Julius, "you This is the way you keep house when we are away," said Julius, "you have company and feed them with our food." He went toward Griselda to strike her, but the old lady stretched her arm toward him, and he went

Miss Gladys Mayer leaves tomorrow to spend several weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schiffman at their cottage in Atlantic City.

## Everybody's Question Box-Answers to Queries

College Park, Md.

plying to the porter of a hotel, but the steamship companies whom I have asked will not give out anything of the kind unless you oblige them by using their ships while traveling.

Times Inquiry Department: Would you please give me a recipe for whitewash for a brick wall that has had no covering of any kind, but which is not exposed to the elements of the weather? Thanking you in advance, I am,
Yours truly.

A. I. S.

A very good whitewash which can be with half clever eyes. Here are some used for covering a wall and which will not rub off is made by the following recipe: Dissolve glue in hot water and dation can be made by shaping a flat piece of milliner's wire into a pointed quill, covering it with green net and distribution of a pint of this with green net and distribution of whitewash; or water to four gallons of whitewash; or dissolve an ounce of gum arabic in a pint of boiling water and stir, observfilling it with tiny roses.

The bessed linen shape is another form much used on outing hats. It is made of linen to match the frock or the fabric shape that it trims. Its edges can be outlined with a double row of beads, or the whole shape can be filled in with French knots and beads. White on colored linen or colored beads on white lines to rouse the form me through your paper if

Baste them on to the denim and fasten

Resting While Working.

Your Credit Is Good With

D. ROSENTHAL

900 9th St. N. W. Cor. Ninth and Eye Sts.

A complete stock of Ladies', Men's, Boys', and

Children's Clothing, and Men's Furnishings. Mil-

linery and House Furnish-

ings at greatly reduced

Open until 9 p. m.

Terms to suit.

Many housewives tire themselves al-

there is a Captain Beck (aviator) and where a letter can reach him. Thanking you in advance, I am. Yours truly, M. M. D.

There is a Captain Beck who is an aviator, and a letter can reach him at

Would you please state through your In-quiry Column whether a woman who leaves her home and keeps her place of residence

a secret from her husband can successfully sue for an absolute divorce in the District of Columbia? Respectfully, A CONSTANT READER. A divorce could not be granted in a case of this kind. If such a law existed discontented husbands and wives could go into self-imposed exile, get a divorce and come forth single and dis-

Times Inquiry Department:

engaged.

Please tell me what a giri or state require for a winter wardrobe, and oblige LUCILE. I would suggest a good tailor-made suit semi-fancy, a shower-proof foulard silk dress, a few pretty light evening dresses and a long storm street coat which could be worn for evening wear as well as day wear. In choosing

Cream and Almonds.

Open Cans Early.

Please Inform a reader of your paper the late of the Johnstown flood. Thanking you n advance, I am, Yours truly, F.O. in advance. I am The date of the Johnstown flood is May 31, 1889.

Times Inquiry Department Kindly advise through your Inquiry Column the general opinion of Baizac and his style

as an author. A CONSTANT READER. Balzac is considered one of the most admired of French novelists. He has wonderful power of imagination. His characters are not fully human, and, like Dickens, he exaggerates very much, but in a tragic, not a comic, manner. His style of writing is not of Please tell me what a girl of sixteen should the best. He is rather clumsy, and the infinite detail he goes into is quite tire-

Will you please inform me through the Inquiry Column who is the district attorney of Mt. Carmel, Wabash county, Ill.?
Yours respectfully, A READER. If you address a letter to the secrehats avoid elaborate feather-trimmed tary of the State, Springfield, Ill., you creations, because it is bad taste for a can find out what you wish to know.

## Canning Tomatoes Whole Use Soda in Dye Stuff

Select tomatoes of even size, fully ripe, but not soft. Skin them by scalding. Then pack in jars. Do not nil the jars so full that tomatoes will press against the lid. Put in a little salt. Then wrap a wet cloth around the jar and fill it with boiling water; put on the lid and scal it tight. Then put the jars in a kettle of hot water deep enough to come over the top; leave it there without any further cooking until the water becomes cold. Then wipe the jars and put in a cool, dark place. They are fine fixed this way for winter.

stance, mix blue with pink to make violet, a little yellow with green to make moss color, black with ecru for Four tablespoonsful of whipped cream mixed with two tablespoonsful of ground almonds, one of any kind of chopped nuts, and powdered sugar and vanilla or liquor to taste. This makes a very unusual filling and is greatly appreciated.

### To Improve Tough Peas.

When peas are rather tough and big It is well to open and turn out canned vegetables at least two or three hours before using, says the Montreal Star. If peas, drain and rinse well in cold water and then let them stand covered with cold water for an hour or so.

yellow smoke, etc.

Be sure to rinse the material very well with cold water before hanging to dry after dyeing. Press while damp.

We are special-ists, and can give you instant relief from all pain and trouble

Our methods of Treating Teeth are without Parallel. Our treatments are absolutely painless, and our terms of Payment are very easy.

Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridgework, \$3, \$4 and \$5. Beautiful Sets of Teeth-fit positively guaranteed

MARYLAND DENTAL PARLORS, 616 9th St. N.W.

### FOR LITTLE FOLK JUST BEFORE BEDTIME

SHE HEA?D

ON THE A KNOCK

DOOR

## The Sandman's Stories

GRISELDA AND HER BROTHERS.

RISELDA'S father and mother died when she was a little girl a mouse. Griselda was not afraid of mice, but she was surprised when this one stood up on its hind legs and began two brothers, Andrew and to talk. Julius, who were older than Griselda.

But they were not kind brothers, and did not want Griselds to share the form.

State of talk of talk.

Close your eyes," said the monse, "and wish." As Griselds was hungry she wished for her dinner. did not want Griselda to share the farm

with them, which their father left.

They made her work very hard and then grumbled because they had to give her a home. "She does not pay for the left and instead of the musty celiar she

her a home. "She does not pay for the food she eats," said Julius, "and it is no more than right that we should have the farm. We will marry her off as soon as she is old enough."

And so poor little Griselda did all the work, she cooked as soon as she was tall enough to reach the stove top. Her food was doled out to her by her greedy brothers and often she went to bed hungry.

And instead of the musty celiar she was in a comfortable room.

After Griselda finished caing the mouse told her to wish again. This time she wished for a nice book to read and when she opened her eyes there was a table beside her filled disappeared.

By and by Griselda heard her brothers call; she jumped up trembling.

bed hungry.

One day Julius and Andrew went to the village and told Griselda to take care of the house. "Do not open the door-to any one." they told her.

Griselda had a pot of soup boiling over the fire and she was stirring it when she heard a knock at the door. "Who is there?" she asked, not daring to disobey her brothers and open in the cellar and wish."

When Griselda went upstairs her brothers wanted her to get supper and they were not cross, but the next morning they began to scold again and when Griselia thought they were going to beat her she ran to the celgoing to beat her she ran to the cel-

lar and hid.

But her brothers watched her through a hole in the floor and when they heard her wish and saw the nice things spread they waited for her to come out and then told her to wish for them, that they might have gold

Percy Hirsh and I. B. Hartz are spending several weeks in Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kadden, of the Tulanc, will leave in a few days to Spend some time at Hotel Braddock, Braddock Heights, Md.

Mrs. E. Jackson is spending several weeks as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Karpeles, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Leona Hechinger has returned to her home in Washington from a line line plenty. Griselda did as they told her, although she did not want the gold, and when the gold did not appear her brothers were angry and were ready to beat her, when the door flew open and there stood the old lady. She pointed at Andrew and Julius with her long finger, and they went whirling out of the door into the ride.

They will not be back for a long if I do."

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They will not be

Mrs. Kurpeles, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Leona Hechinger has returned to her home in Washington from a stay of several weeks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. A. Nusbaum and family, of Harvard street, are spending several weeks in Atlantic City.

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"To not be afraid, my dear," she stood an old woman shivering with the cold.

"They will never know," thought for the old lady.

"They will never know," thought for the old lady.

"That was what the mouse told me to do," said Griselda.

"Yes," said the fairy, "I sent the day.

"Your soup smells good," said the old lady.

"Yes," said the fairy, "I sent the soup she will be at me if I do."

"I would not dare," said Griselda:

"The pen next.

"Do not be afraid, my dear," she said, "those wicked brothers of yours will never trouble you again. Now close your eyes and wish."

"That was what the mouse told me to do," said the fairy, "I sent the mouse to you, but I had to come my-self to punish those wicked brothers."

Griselda slid back the bolt and there know," thought gon next.

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when we are away," said Julius, "you have company and feed them with our food." He went toward Griselda to strike her, but the old lady stretched her arm toward him, and he went whirling to the other side of the room and fell upon the floor.

"Who are you?" asked Andrew, picking up a stick of wood and going toward the old lady. The stick flew out of his hand and he went whirling round and round until he struck the wall.

The old lady then wrapped her cloak around her and went to the door. "Beware," she said, shaking her finger at Andrew and Julius. "you will see me again if you do not behave, and the next time you will have cause to tremble."

As soon as the door was closed Julius and Andrew made poor little Griselda go to the cellar and stay all day without any food.

And as she sat on the floor crying she.

Tomorrow's story: "How He Won And as she sat on the floor crying, she Her.

### Crocheted Knobs for Effectiveness in Gowns

"my brothers will beat me if I do."
"I am very faint," said the old lady.
"I have not tasted food for two days."

Griselda got a bowl and filled it with the hot broth. "I'll give you my share; they usually give me a bowl-ful."

Griselda began to tremble and ran be

The raised centers seen on many crochet motifs are worked separately,

padded, and sewed on with invisible stitches. These knobs are simple to make and add much to the effect of a gown.

sizes vary according to the center to be covered, but the method of working is the same as the proportions given, which is a useful size.

Make a ring-of-four chain and work six-double into it. Continue working dcuble crochet round and round until a diameter of an inch is obtained, then decrease until a sort of cap is formed.

Pad the knob with cotton—it can sometimes be lined first with a bit of white silk—and sew to the center of the mott.

The first thimbles were made of iron or brass. Later came those of silver, gold, steel, horn, irov,, pearl and glass. The Chinese make beautiful thimbles of carved pearl, with gold binding and ends.

One of the most gorgeous thimbles ever seen was a bridal gift from the King of Slam to his Queen. It was made of gold, shaped like a lotus bud, and was thickly studded with diamonds arranged so as to spell the Queen's name.

### Thimbles Were First Worn on the Thumbs

thumb and for that reason was called a thumb bell, which later became thumble and finally thimble. It was

invented by the Dutch and brought to Eegland in 1695. The first thimbles were made of iron



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### on colored linen or colored beads on white linen is most effective. On a stunning imported hat there is a guill of lace. This is made over a wire frame and the lace is pleated in three rows, the free edges pointing upward. Menagerie Rug for Floor of Nursery Washable Handbags Sew together enough denim of light blue color to make a six-foot square, Are Now Fashionable

Cut paper patterns in outline of such The fashion for handbags never lets up. The shops offer an infinite variety that never seems to stale. Patent leather gave way to velvet, velvet found a rival in suede, suede in turn gave place to ribbed silk and brocade, and now we have washable bags to carry with linen suits.

One can buy these bags or make them, says an exchange. They come in linen, which is boldly soutached, and in real and imitation Irish lace mounted over linen, but one of the exclusive kind is built of the old-fashioned cord macrame, which is returned to favor as a trimming for gowns.

It is nothing but coarse lattice work made of linen cord, which you can buy in the shops, put over a bag of plain animals as the cat, dog, horse, elephant, rat, etc., and cut these animals from red and yellow fiannel. them down with buttonhole stitch. Add a few stitches with black and white thread to bring out their features, and the result will be an interesting me-nagerie for the nursery floor. Many housewives tire themselves almost to exhaustion when if they had a rocking chair in the kitchen a multitude of small matters which do not require standing on the feet could be done. Of course, the rocker need not be of an expensive kind so long as it gives comfort. Where the kichen allows of it, a couch could be placed there for the comfort of the housewife. She can rest on this while she waits for the roast to get done or for the slow fire to bring the soup put to a boil.

## Pattern Bag Helnful

To Women Who Sew To the woman who does her own sewing a pattern hag is a necessary article. A simple and commodious one is made of green denim or other firm material. There are two rows of pockets of the same material and deen enough to conceal the pattern well. The edges may be bound with tape of a deeper shade, and tape hangers or rings stitched at each corner allow it to be hung on the door or wall space. The contents of each pocket are made known by the name being embroidered thereon—coat, kimono, lingerie shirt waist, skirt, or fancy articles.

## -coat, kimono, linger skirt, or fancy articles.

Dragon Fly Watch. We have grown used to watches in various guises, from the tiny pendant not bigger than a locket to the time-piece in an umbrella handle or set in cardease or bracket.

The latest in watches is an enormous dragon fly in glittering gold, studded with lewels with a tiny watch hidden under one of its wings. This is worn as a pendant.

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